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Editor Advertiser:—Trusting you
will allow me space in your valuable
paper to state the facts in regard to
Mr. Wilson's letter to the board of
supervisors, my former letter to Mr.
Wilson having been published in full,
also Mr. Wilson's letter to the board
of May 4th. At the time Mr. Wilson's
letter was received by the board, I
made certain corrections, it being full
of misstatements which the general
public know nothing about.

About two months ago, one Saturday
afternoon it was raining very hard. I
met Mr. George Smith in front of his
drug store, corner of Hotel and Fort.
He said to me: "Quinn, look at the
terrible condition of these crossings,
they have to wade right through them,
these ladies getting on the street cars,
they are ankle deep in mud. Look at
mud. Why is it you do not see that the
crossings are kept clean?" I replied
that I had ordered all crossings to be
kept clean and sprinkled with black
sand during wet weather.

I went a little further down the
street and met other people who asked
me what was the matter that the cross-
ings were not kept clean.
I got down as far as the corner of
Fort and King streets, where some half
a dozen men were standing. Several
asked me what was the matter with
the road department, saying that the
crossings were a disgrace to the city,
which I thoroughly agreed with, as
every crossing was ankle deep with
mud.

I tried to telephone to the road de-
partment stables, but could get no an-
swer. I went immediately to the
stables and an arriving there about
quarter of four, I found quite a num-
ber of men lying around. I asked for
the foreman, he told me he was in
another house, a little distance away.
He was sent for. I asked him where
the teams were. He told me they were
all in the stables. I asked him how it
was that there was no one out cleaning
the street crossings and spreading sand
on same. He told me that it was
Benavitas' job. I asked him if he
knew where Benavitas was. Some one
standing by replied that Benavitas
was home. I sent a man for Benavitas
and told the foreman to hitch up sev-
eral teams and to get drivers and start
cleaning the street crossings, to put
them in a passable condition for pedes-
trians. I ordered them to work all
night if necessary and if it kept on
raining to have a gang working the
next morning, as the street crossings
must be kept clean.

I was angry at the time at the con-
dition things were in, and the reason
I went to the stable was simply be-
cause Mr. Wilson was on the other
side of the island, I suppose earning
the commission he is getting out of
Emmett and Company on his road
contract, instead of being in Honolulu
attending to his business which he is
getting paid for. I do not know ex-
actly the words I used, but I did re-
mark that I thought the majority of
them were a lot of bastards; that all
they cared for was to draw their sal-
aries. I left the stable at once and I
must say it was only a few minutes
until the teams were out and the men
at work cleaning the crossings.

That is the only time I have ever
given a direct order to any of the em-
ployees of the city and county. I al-
ways tell Mr. Wilson, or tell one of his
lunatics to tell him what I wish done.
On Monday morning I happened to
telephone to Mr. Wilson about some
matter, when I got through talking
with him I said to him: "Mr. Wilson,
you had better call to the road gang
and see that the crossings are kept
clean on wet days, as last Saturday
when you were away I had to go down
to the stable and order the teams out."

Before going any further, he replied
back over the telephone: "You are a
bastard. I left the town of three weeks
and when I left the crossings were all
clean and in good shape."
I hung up the telephone and started
to go down to the office, about that
time some one called me and I went
to Waverley, returning about ten that
evening. By that time I had time to
recollect and I let the matter drop.

The next morning of the board I in-
troduced a resolution directing the road
superintendent to keep all street crossings
clean on rainy days and to spare no
expense to keep them absolutely clean.
Everything was fairly good for some
time, until on the 25th of last month,
which was on a Sunday. It rained all
day long, a very fine, light rain, with
no wind, which made the street cross-
ings very muddy. There was not a
thing done to the street. People com-
ing and going to church, wherever I
appeared on the street, kept asking me
why I allowed the street to be in such
a terrible condition. I said nothing,
but on Monday I wrote a letter to Mr.
Wilson, the contents of which have been
already printed.

About the middle of last month there
was a petition to the board asking that
certain streets be oiled. The petition
was referred to my committee. We re-
quested reasonable and directed the road
superintendent to have Benetania street
oiled from Nimitz to Richards, also
that street from Nimitz to Alhambra.
Mr. Wilson came to me, saying that he
was afraid of oil, and as there was
only so much money each month to be
paid, he would have to let the work
wait until next May. He said he was
enough to let it wait until next May.
I was very much surprised and did not
know of the petition of the street, and
the petition was the last of it. I
asked the superintendent to have the
street oiled, but he said he was afraid
of having the money taken.

street, Kewalo and Keweenaw streets
oiled when I had promised that their
streets would be oiled first, as lower
Makiki street and College street had
not been oiled. I told them they must
be mistaken, but they were not. I was
a little puzzled. These petitions for
the streets were being oiled all over
I got in my automobile, went out there,
and found it was only too true that all
those three streets had been oiled, which
was all right in a way, but not as the
board had ordered. To do the work
required using more than enough oil
than would have oiled Benetania and
Hotel.

In his letter to the board his excuse
for not oiling Hotel street was that the
Rapid Transit was double tracking that
street, which he knows to be a down-
right falsehood and a bluff pure and
simple, as he was ordered by resolution
to oil from Alakea to Nimitz, where the
Rapid Transit people are not
thinking of doing any work. All their
work is Waiwai of Alakea street on
Hotel.

In regard to the resolution we had
passed, directing how oil should be put
on the road, it was necessary, as Mr.
Wilson insisted on having his own way
about oiling streets, and I will leave it
to the traveling public for them to
judge. Any one who rides in an auto-
mobile, in a carriage or in a buggy will
agree with me that King street, from
the government nursery in, that Mr.
Wilson built against my wishes, is one
of the worst pieces of road-building im-
aginable. This was his new fangled oil
system, which is a disgrace to Hono-
lulu and a waste of the taxpayers' money,
and certainly not a credit to any
one who calls himself a road builder.
It would be a disgrace even to one of
our Russian friends to build a road of
that character.

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